IRISH M. P.S ENTER A PROTEST

TRY TO CENSURE THE SPEAKER FOR SUSPENDING DILLON.

peciare Colonial Secretary Chamberlain Was Equally at Fault—"Traitor" and "Liar" the Words Used—House Detests the Motion -- Result Is Cheered.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 7 .- The House of Commons was crowded this evening when Speaker Gully took the chair at 9 o'clock, and there was intense interest in the procoedings. The speaker's entrance was

greeted with cheers. After the routine of opening the House had been disposed of Mr. John J. Mooney, Nationalist member for the south division of County Dublin, moved a vote of censure against the Speaker for his ruling on the recent occasion of the suspension of Mr. John Dillon. He declared that the Speaker should have called Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to order for saying that Mr. Dillon was a good judge of traitors, which provoked Mr. Dillon's unparliamentary reply and resulted in his suspension. Mr. Mooney quoted precedents in support of

his contention. Mr. Redmond seconded the motion, saying that he accepted responsibility for it. He added that it was a serious thing when eighty members were aggrieved by the action of the Speaker. He contended that Mr. Dillon's interruption was not unpar-

Speaker Gully here explained that he thought Mr. Dillon had said "They are traitors," referring to the soldiers as well as to Gen. Villonel, the Boer who was fighting for the British.

Mr. Redmond said he received the statement with gratification, as it showed that the Speaker had imperfectly heard Mr. Dillon. The clear meaning of Mr.Chamberlain's words, he added, was that Mr.Dillon was a traitor. If this was parliamentary then it was in order to say that Mr. Chamberlain was a good judge of liars. If it were established that there was one rule for a Minister and another for an Irish member he House would suffer irreparable injury.

Mr. Arthur Balfour, Government leader in the House, said that the motion was a grave abuse of privilege. He pointed out that it was the duty of the House to support the Chair. He rejoiced to think that having knowledge of traitors was regarded as offensive by gentlemen who had not appeared previously to take a grave view of the charge of disloyalty. Mr. Balfour appealed to all sections to support Mr.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, said that the House had perfect confidence in the impartiality of he Speaker. On the occasion of the trouble he had rebuked both Mr. Dillon and Mr. Chamberlain. By accepting that decision the House was absolved from pronouncing judgment on the language used.

Mr. Dillon said Mr. Balfour had insinuated that Mr. Chamberlain was justified in calling him a traitor. Speaking as an Irishman, it was impossible to conceive a more insulting epithet. No man should be called a traitor with impunity. He insisted that the House should not allow any man to call him a traitor without giving him the right to return his opinion on the spot. This statement elicited cheers.

A division was then taken on the motion. which was defeated by a vote of 398 to 63. The announcement of the result was greeted

EFFECT OF SHIP BOUNTIES. Payments to French-Butt Vessels Being

myestigated. Says Gerald Balfour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

Lendon, May 7.—Replying to a question on the matter of the shipping combine in the House of Commons to-day, Gerald Balfour. President of the Board of Trade, said he was aware that navigation bounties had been granted to French-built vessels, but the effect of these on British trade was subject to investigation by the Select Combine in the More of the Board of Trade, said he was aware that navigation bounties had been granted to French-built vessels, but the effect of these on British trade was subject to investigation by the Select Combine in the More was sent to Supt. Ritchie of the Central railroad laborers to join them. Word was sent to Supt. Ritchie of the Central railroad, and fearing serious trouble, he ordered a special train, and after sending word to Chief of Police McNeill of Bayonne, went to Bergen Point, where he was met by the Chief, Capt. Foley and a squad of police.

The strikers were found at the Leonard street bridge trying to get a force of men to strike. Chief McNeill talked with the men, many of whom carried pickayes Balfour said he did not think he could add debate the other day on the shipping

RUSSIA AUSTRIA'S FRIEND. Emperor Francis Joseph Says He Will Try to Preserve Good Relations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BUDAPEST, May 7.—Emperor Francis seph's speech from the throne to the ingarian delegates at the reception to-day eclared that the Government would continue its exections to foster friendly relations with other nations, more especially th Russia concerning events in the East the continuation of which understanding would be a guarantee of the maintenance of order in those countrie

ENGLAND HAS SNOW STORM. Thunder With It at Newmarket Snow Also in France.

LONDON, May 7. The weather in London is butterly cold and snow has fallen in va-tions parts of England. There have been showstorms in Chestire and Lancashire.

Linder the new system, so the strikers com-plained, they did not know what they were going to earn from month to month. to Dover and prince parts of Kent and in Pants. May 7 Snow fell at Abbeville, 1-idway between Calais and Paris, to-day.

DANISH SALE REFERRED.

Treaty With Exone Despute by Test of Luxuux, May 7 A deepateli from Copenhag a save tingt the Lundsthing to-day A set of our tile former resolution regarding!

J of Ecode cloud that thermy the april the America decreased

- a total triaggio advisting

Long Steener & Soils Exemple Recombene.

CHAFFEE TO SEE THE MOROS. He Goes to the Scene of the Latest Trouble in the Philipp

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. Manilla, May 7.—Gen. Chaffee sailed from here to-day for Malabang, Island of Mindanao, to join Gen. Davis, who is in command of the American forces operating against the Moros. After arriving at Malabang he will travel five days overland to reach the seat of the trouble. He

will be absent about two weeks. The total number of deaths from cholera in Manila up to date is 666. The situation

in the provinces is improving. Judge Villamore has imposed heavy fines and terms of imprisonment on eighteen prominent natives for offences under the Sedition act in the province of Tayabas. This action will have a strong influence on the element in that province that is in doubt whether to obey the laws and respect American authority or continue their unlawful tactics.

Grant to Ostend for Gambling Losses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, May 7.-The Chamber of Deputies has ratified the grant of 7,000,000 francs for the Ostend Spa indemnity in consequence of the losses sustained by the operation of the Anti-Gambling act.

DR. HAMILTON WILLIAMS OUT Resigns as Coroner's Physician -A Bit of a Discussion, Report Says.

Hamilton Williams, Coroner's physician, has sent his resignation to Coroner Brown and the Board of Coroners has accepted it. Dr. Williams was appointed by former Coroner Zucca. He is a strong Sheehan man. He said last night that he wanted all his time for his private practice and this is

the official explanation.

There is a report that Dr. Williams had a decided difference of opinion with one of the Coroners recently about the scope of a Coroner's physician's functions and that this hastened the resignation, which Coroner Brown says he regrets very much.

The present Board of Coroners has been contending that the post of Coroner's physician is confidential and not subject to civil service regulations. It is at present awaiting an opinion on that matter from the Corporation Counsel before filling the \$3.000 piace.

\$3,900 place.
Coroner Scholer in speaking of Dr. Williams's resignation, said last night:
"Dr. Williams handed in his resignation and we thought it best to let him go."

FIREMEN MUST USE DISCRETION In Keeping Tugboats From Harbor Fires Under the Charter Amendment.

Fire Chief Croker yesterday issued a special order calling attention to the Charter pendment passed at the last session of the Legislature, which gives to his de-pertment the exclusive control of all ship and dock fires and permits the firemen to keep tugboats away. After reciting the text of the amendment Chief Croker's order says:

order says:

It will readily be seen that this act gives the officers of this department very broad powers while operating at fires, but it is the desire of the Fire Commissioner and myself that sound discretion and judgment be used in carrying out the provisions of this law, as it is recognized that the tugboats have a legitimate field of work and often render valuable service therein, and this department does not desire to unnecessarily abridge their work. This will be done only as the exigencies of fire service require, of which the department officers will be the sole judges

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR STRIKERS. Compromised, and Were Sent Home by the

Superintendent of the N. J. Central. One hundred and fifty striking laborers formerly employed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, came from Long Branch, Elizabeth and Bay Way yesterday to Bergen Point. They had planned to work their way along the road to Jersey City and

subject to investigation by the Select Committee on Shipping Subsidies, which he hoped would shortly be reappointed. Mr. Ritchie also talked to them. He said that while the company could not grant their demand for \$1.50 a day, he would promise that they would receive an increase of 10 cents a day. The men held a conference d finally decided to return to their homes, which they were taken on the special

EXPRESS HELPERS STRIKE. Wagons Held Up for an Hour or So -Then Started With New Men.

A number of the city delivery wagons of the United States Express Company were Lindley held up yesterday in Jersey City by a strike of the helpers against an order requiring changes from wagon to wagon. The order was issued from the head office in New York to cheeck thefts from the wagons.

The drivers refused to proceed without helpers, but after a while new men were secured and the blockade was raised. L. A. Starkweather, chief agent of the company. Starkweather, chief agent of the company,

said:
"About fifty boys out of 500 in the entire metropolitan system did not come to work They made no complaints and we do not know why they did not come to work. In an hour their places were filled."

The helpers receive from \$20 to \$50 a month.

Leicenstershire and Norfolk. Snow fell at STRIKE IN ROME COPPER MILL. be amarket this morning, accompanied Men Ask More Pay on Account of the

High Price of Food Products. ROME, N. Y., May 7 - Last Friday ourployees of the copper mill of the Rome Brass and Copper Company, employing yer one thousand hands, served notice that Conference Committee to Consider the they would to-day six pand to je cent adfor \$1.50 per day and unployees working for \$1.50 per day and union meetly helpers. At 1 P. M. the demand was refused and 250 men left the mill, which was shut down. One handred and twenty-five employed as hight shift went out at 6.15 this overlog. It is said that the strike as of the Indust West Indice to the particular t

I make the time the returns best by hire workers strike for a binedian Day. The Wire Workers' Union, which has been \$20 try to Maintantan. Two deca-cessarily beam organized, ordered a arrive bands and three passengers who tried to recently been organized ordered a strine Annual for the last parameters of the annual section of the annual section of the last parameters of the annual section of the annua

Hors Mirther Should Movem a Mine Watermollanne, Fa. May 7. All the

instead thirty analysis the symi-et of minimum of few symi-the officer techniquiting transfer, May 5 describing the separate entrement of section of the Section

WOULD NOT AVOID BOER WAR.

SALISBURY DEFENDS THE POLICY OF PAST THREE YEARS.

Yielding Now in Terms, Says the British Premier-Replies to Morley and Deplores the Attack on Party Lines -His Hope for Future in South Africa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 7 .- Addressing a great demonstration of the Primrose League at the Albert Hall to-day, the Marquis of Salisbury said that during the past seventeen years the country had passed through a troublesome time in its political history. In Egypt the British were now supreme. In Ireland they, at all events, no longer were opposed by the insane and suicidal projects of imperial disruption advocated by many

statesmen in the past. (Cheers.) But they must not expect that the ashes of past conflicts would be extinguished at once, he said. In recent years they had had a great and serious war, and, while not forgetting the misery and suffering entailed, they had to recognize other considerations. Among these was the fact that the power, prestige and influence of their great Empire were more potent, more efficient and more admirable than ever before.

They had suffered, but they had greatly won, and it was impossible not to feel that the efforts made by the people of the United Kingdom had not, in some cases, been worthily recognized by those for whom so much had been sacrificed. It was impossible not to feel that they had not entirely enjoyed a judicial treatment in refer-

ence to the war. The other day Mr. John Morley had asked in a speech: "Suppose some preternatural power had, by virtue of some magic crystal, allowed the Cabinet of 1899 to see the results of the policy upon which they were launching their country, do you believe there was one of them who would not then have checked that diplomacy which was leading pretty straight to these deplorable results?" As a member of the Cabinet concerned, he (Lord Salisbury) wished to meet that state-ment with a most indignant denial. (Cheers.) He had hoped that the war would have been kept outside party conflict, but it had been used by some politicians for the rather squalid purpose of injuring their political

opponents.

When a neighboring Power or tribe invaded his Majesty's dominious and made an

vaded his Majesty's dominions and made an attack which was a gross and flagrant outrage, it could only be met as they had met it, by fighting in their own country those who had despised the rights and sovereignty of the British sovereign.

Referring to the question of the peace negotiations, Lord Salisbury repudiated the assertion that Great Britain had receded one inch from her position in regard to the rights she had claimed and the policy she intended to carry through. They were she intended to carry through. They were exactly where they had been all along. (Cheers.) They could not afford to submit to the idea that they were to allow things to slide back into the position they had been. If they did, it would be in the power of the enemy, when the opportunity suited him, to renew the issues for which they had

fought for the last three years.

The Prime Minister said that when the present conflict was over all that could be done would be done to mould the present opponents into a portion of the Empire which had conferred so many blessings on the human race.

Lord Salisbury then touched on the ques-ion of imperial federation. He exhorted those who were anxious to secure that end those who were anxious to secure that end to consider carefully the steps they were going to take and the results which they expected. They could not interfere with the national development of their colonies. He looked with apprehension at any attempt to anticipate events or foreclose the precious result which was in store for them.

BRITISH FORCES ACTIVE. Cape Colony Post Relleved and Another Round-Up of Boers Made.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sun LONDON, May 7.-The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener: "Col. Cooper has relieved O'okiep, Cape Colony. He found all well, The British had seven wounded during the siege. The enemy retired to the south. Concordia is clear of the enemy, who left two wounded. When the Concordia miners I surrendered it was under an agreement the members of the force happier and more that the mine would not be damaged. I domestic men. will ask if any damage has been done

Lord Kitchener telegraphs the War Office from Pretoria under to-day's date as follows: "In yesterday's operations in the Orange River Colony, Eliot held from Lindley to Liebenberg Viei and Parker held the drifts on Liebenberg Viei to Frankfort-in a continuous line. A column left Frank-fort on the Heilbron Vredefort line at dawn for on the Helibron vredefort line at dawn without wheels and went southward rapidly, reaching Kroonstad, Liebenberg Vlei and Lindley in the afternoon. Ten Boers were killed and 208 taken prisoners. We also captured a number of horses and cattle. captured a number of horses and cattle.
Our casualties were nfl. This force contained a portion of the most irreconcilable
of the Boers. Barker has not reported
the number of his captures."

BACK TO THE FOUNDLING TO DIE. Graduate Who Thinks He's a Rich Man's

drink from a vial of morphine and sent for an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital. At the hospital is was said that he is the recognition of the Resurrection.

King, who is 28 years old, was taken into the assium as a foundling in 1871 and grew up there. Later he was sent West. In 1800 he returned to New York and said that he believed that he was a son of wealthy parents. He obtained an order from the supreme Court calling upon the officials of the assium to show cause why they the asylum to show cause why they ould not discusse to him his parentage a off-suits were unable to do so. King still believes that the parents were would be

TIVE TRIED TO STOP SUICIDE.

Officials of the Hoboken Ferry Company | yet known reported to the godice of that city years old committed. The Commissioners increased Salary List. Machonist Spream old committed. suicide Tuesday exeming by jumping from

fattlest bittenente Mittle Mite Mas Abut Topoday Diver, 30 prace old, a clusteing the first present frequency of the Suscinciants from Community of the Suscinciants for the Suscinciants of the Suscinciants of

The located normality senses in the world.

Suppose the part of the Management Annual Annual States and Annual States an Villiam A Moraety of emission of the trees.

Lastica Horn. He is taid in \$1,000 had for examination to progress afternoon.

Supplied to the control of the c

WOULD KILL ANTI-TRADE RULE. But Merchants Think That 12nd Street

Folks Will Do the Job on Time. A dozen merchants who told their opinions to a reporter for THE SUN yesterday are solidly in favor of the repeal of the ordinance which shuts business traffic off Seventy-second street after 11 o'clock in the

morning. "It is impossible for us to make our deliveries in the morning," said the head of a big Sixth avenue drygoods house. "Women who live in Seventy-second street don't do their" shopping in the early hours of the morning. We in the drygoods trade learned long ago that a woman insists, as a matter of principle and of curiosity, that her purchases shall be delivered on the day they are made. She may not need the stuff for a week, but she's certain to want it right away.

"It's probably true that the residents who are most insistent that Seventy-second street shall not be used for business traffic after 11 A. M. are the families to whom the merchant, the grocer and the butcher must deliver in the afternoon. Our application for a permit to deliver in the afternoon was denied, as I have no doubt many noon was denied, as I have no doubt many others have been. I can understand that heavy trucks are not desirable on any residence street. Our delivery wagons are lighter than any brougham that travels through the streets, they are rubber tired and we think they are handsome. From my observation I should say that the delivery wagons of most of the drygoods houses are neither noisy nor unsightly. livery wagons of most of the drygoods houses are neither noisy nor unsightly. The people on Seventy-first and Seventy-third streets don't object to them. I don't see why they should be obnoxious to the people of Seventy-second street.

"One drygoods house now delivers by brougham. We send our wagons to the corner nearest to the residence of the consignee and deliver the goods from there

signee and deliver the goods from there by hand."

Another large drygoods merchant said:

"We have made application for permission to deliver during a certain half hour in the afternoon when we can run a speedy wagon through the street.

"Naturally the people who live in Seventy-second street are most concerned in this

"Naturally the people who live in Seventysecond street are most concerned in this
matter. If they could educate themselves
to the point of buying in time so that all
deliveries might be made before noon the
question would be solved. But you know
women are the principal buyers. If we
can please them at the counters we're satisfied. We shan't try to discipline them.

"The grooer and the butcher are subject
to more inconvenience than we are. While
the ordinance is enforced we shall have to
continue to deliver by hand from the near-

the ordinance is enforced we shall have to continue to deliver by hand from the nearest corner. But from what a great many of our customers have told us the majority of residents in the street would be satisfied to have the ordinance repealed. We don't complain of the Park Commissioner for enforcing the ordinance. But it would be plain common sense to wipe out such a law."

a law."

A third merchant, whose business is in
Sixth avenue said: "Until Jan. 1 we did
not know of the existence of this ordinance.
Since then its enforcement has caused us much annoyance. Our customers did not object to our wagons last year. The elec-tric stages run through the street and make a great noise while all the dry goods houses have rubber tired wagons. It would not be policy for us to start a movement for the repeal of the ordinance, however. The residents of the street will in time ask for such action, we feel sure."

DIDN'T VOTE THREE-PLATOONS But C. U. Will Tell the Mayor Police Ought to Have More Time at Home.

The City Committee of the Citizens Union had a rather stormy meeting last evening at the headquarters, 34 Union Square East, over the proposition to endorse the demand of the patrolmen in the Police Department for a return to the threeplatoon system. It was announced after the meeting that there had been no formal action but that the Union would be repreented by a committee that will appear before the Mayor at the hearing to be given on Saturday.

Most of the members of the committee

are in favor of the demand of the men, and they wanted to have the committee declare for the three-platoon system. Other members of the committee however, thought that the committee ought not to do anything that might embarrass the administration On Saturday the committee from the Union will tell the Mayor that it thinks that something ought to be done that will make

THE JEWISH SABBATH.

Rabbis Discuss the Question of Trying to

Restore Observance of the Day. NEW OBLEANS, May 7 .-- The central condiscussed at length to-day the question of the observance of the Jewish Sabbath. The prevailing sentiment was that the observance of the Jewish Sabbath had almost ceased among the male Jews and was confined to the women, until as Rabbi Voorsanger of San Francisco expressed it it had become "the attenuated shadow of its former strength and beauty."

its former strength and beauty.

It was declared that the conference should either attempt to restore the Jewish Sabbath to its former place, or, finding this impossible, should abandon it alto-Son Takes Poison in the Vestibute.

Henry King, unemployed, who said he lived at 727 Lexington avenue, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon in the vestibule of the New York Foundling Asylum at Lexington avenue and Sixtyeighth street. An attendant saw him drink from a vial of morphine and sent for of the rabbis objected that the

TO BREAK ENDLESS CHAIN. 10.000 Letters in Wilkes-Harre to Be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. May 7 - Attorney P W McKeown, for Vanldrk & Robins, received word to-day that the Government had declared the firm's endless chain let-He knocked Them All Bown and Jumped There are now 10,000 letters and it is estimated that they contain over \$100,000 was fair. There was say was fair. There was say Whether the firm will be prosecuted is not seving at the interior of

The Tax Commissioner annahised yes later the Barday street ferryboat thrange on terday to the city flecord that they had shown by the man.

The tract was of light complexion and work that obtaining ablaptic sequence of Lier traction at the sequence of the technique of the final sequence of the final sequence of the final sequence of the sequ

A CILITO

are mild, delicate and fragrant and really pleasing. Perhaps you have been disappointed in other Turkish cigarettes sold at this price: - You never will be in Cairo.

10 cents for 10 cigarettes

Monopol Tobacco Works, 250 West 27th Street, N. Y. City

SOME IMPROVEMENT IN HER CONDITION YESTERDAY.

Doctors Still in Close Attendance and the Danger Is Not Belleved to Be Over Secreey of Telegrams Sent From the Castle Causes Some Anxlety.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, May 7 .- Queen Wilhelmina sleeps at intervals. She took a little nourishment this afternoon. There has been no recurrence of the fever as yet. The doctors are able to take more rest. There seems to be a general relaxation of the painful suspense that has pre-

vailed since Sunday

The following official bulletin in regard to Queen Wilhelmina's condition was issued at Het Loo this morning: "Last evening there was a very slight increase in temperature. Her Majesty had a good night. This morning there is a

complete absence of fever. Her Majesty's general condition is satisfactory." It was said at Castle Loo at noon to-day, that there was less fear of a fatal issue of the Queen's illness. The absence of fever enabled her Majesty to sleep peacefully. The doctors were satisfied as to

her condition for the moment. The bulletin issued from Castle Loo this afternoon said: "The Queen's condition up to the present time gives reason for satisfaction.

The secrecy with which the contents of telegrams leaving Het Loo are guarded causes great anxiety and leads to the belief that the situation is more critical than the bulletins state. Contrary to the report that Dr. Rossingh left the palace yesterday, it is now said that he has not left the Queen's room, save for necessary rest, since Sunday. The Queen till to-day had taken no nourishment since Saturday, and her strength was necessarily diminishing. The report that no operation was performed on Sunday is merely a misunderstanding, "abortus provocatus" being termed by the physicians "artificial accouchement," and not an operation.

CAPT. DIAMOND LOSES. Appellate Division Unanimously Confirms

His Conviction. ALBANY, May 7 .- The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Third Department, has affirmed the judgment of conviction by the lower court of Police Captain Thomas J Diamond of New York city. The decision of the court was unanimous. The opinion was by Justice Kellogg. Diamond was found guilty at a jury trial in this city in November last of neglect of duty in failing to suppress a disorderly house in his precinct kept by Lena Schmidt. Justice D. Cady Herrick, who presided at the trial, sentenced Diamond to pay a fine of \$1.000, which fine was paid within two minutes of the rendering of the sentence. ing of the sentence.

Anti-Trading Stamp Law Declared Un-

constitutional. ALBANY, May 7 .- The O'Connell Anti-Trading Stamp law was declared unconference of Jewish rabbis in session here Supreme Court, Third Department, to-day. The bill was signed by former Governor Roosevelt. The opinion is written by Justice Chase, who holds that the Legislature has no power to interfere with the issue of trading stamps as practised. The case came up on an appeal of Lewis A. Marden of Sullivan county.

Speaker Nixon Is Acting Governor.

ALBANY, May 7. - Speaker S. Fred Nixon of Chautauqua county is expected at the Capitol to morrow. The Speaker is now the acting Governor of the State and he comes to Albany to attach his signature to legal papers and to attend to certain routine matters requiring the attention of the State's Executive.

Wholesale Tobacco Dealer Falls.

SYRACUSE, May 7.-James W. Upson of Baldwinsville, a wholesale tobacco dealer and former Assemblyman, closed his doors to-day and his creditors held as his secretary at a salary of \$2,500 a year. a meeting. Mr. Upson's affairs are involved on account of heavy losses in the tobacco-growing business. His debts are about 160.000. He has large tobacco plantations in Georgia and Connecticut.

The Weather. The atorm from the Western lakes was passing out the St Lawrence valley yesterday, attended by some local high winds and thunderstorms in ter business must end and that the letters now in the hands of Postmaster Lishn will invasion New York and New England and chouse you in the hands of Postmaster Lishn will invasion new York Niowers and thunderstorms they contain may be sent to the owners. There are now 10,000 letters and it is not that the parts of the country the weather that they contain own \$100,000 letters and it is not was an area of high pressure on was for There was at area of high pressure on was also become of the country which was

> by the day was could; and at times threacoing Average humidity. 83 per cent. Wind from a brush accuments. Incommeter, currectly to read you next at 0.6 M. 20 NO. 8 F. M. 19 36

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QUEEN TAKES NOURISHMENT. Canadian Pacific Railway "THE IMPERIAL LIMITED."

TURKISH CIGARETTES

A New Trans-Continental Service.

On June 15 the Canadian Pacific Railway will begin an extra fast train service to the Rocky Mountains and Pacific ports. This train will be supplemental to the trans-continental express which leaves Montreal and Toronto daily.

The Imperial Limited

will consist of sleeping, dining and baggage cars. It will be despatched tri-weekly—Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays—from Montreal and Toronto, uniting at North Bay, and will reach Banff in 72 hours, and Vancouver in 97 hours.

THE LUXURY OF TRAVEL and the exquisite scenery of the British Columbian mountain chains are enjoyed by travellers over the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Forests, Peaks, Glaciers and Canons ass in a continuous moving panorama for six hundred miles.

A Perfect Summer Climate.

For weeks at a stretch the summer weather of the Rockies and Selkirks is perfection

Canadian Pacific Hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Field, Emerald Lake, Glacier, Revelstoke, Sicamous, North Bend, and Vancouver are the best on the continent. Send for free illustrated pamphlets to

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THOUSANDS SUFFERING FROM WEAKNESS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, OVERWORK, STOMACH AND HEART TROUBLE HAVE REGAINED HEALTH, STRENGTH AND VITALITY BY USING THE WELL- KNOWN FRENCH TONIC

QUINQUINA, KOLA-COCA, CACAO and GLYCERO-PHOSPHATES. Indorsed and recommended by the highest medical authorities of the world. FOR SALE AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. L. C. Larrivette & Co., 220 Broadway, N. Y., Sole Agents.

TAMMANY SHOUTING MEETING. DIKE'S SWELL JURORS AT WORK. Maybe Joe Balley Will Talk to General

Committee To-night. The Tammany General Committee will hold a meeting this evening at which Lewis Nixon hopes to have Senator Joe Bailey of Texas make a speech. Mr. Bailey is the great Gorman boomer, and Mr. Nixon thinks that he would be able to interest the members of the committee. Mr. Bailey

is in town, but he may have to go back to Washington before the meeting is held.

Anyway speeches will be made by Congressman George B. McClellan, ex-Assistant District Attorney John J. Delaney, who flopped wrong last year, and Mr. Nixon. Mr. McClellan will speak on the part that Tammany took in the War of part that Tammany took in the 1812, and the others will speak on politics.

Murphy to Bace Keating to a Finish. Thomas Murphy, who is a candidate for the Tammany leadership of the Twentieth Assembly district in opposition to James stitutional by the Appellate Division of the | P. Keating, sent out a letter last evening denying the reports that have been circulated through the district to the effect culated through the district to the effect that he was merely running for leader as a "trial horse." Mr. Murphy says that he is in the race to stay and that if he is elected to the leadership he will do the best he can to obtain public improvements for the district and employment for the citizens.

citizens. Hennessy and Mitchell Join Forces. Senator Hennessy and ex-Senator Mitchell of The Bronx have joined hands in a club of Democrats in that borough, which it is announced is going to labor for the purification of politics.

Mr. Mitchell wants to be nominated for Congress this fall, and Mr. Hennessy wants to go back to Albany, and perhaps they can persuade Haften to let them.

A. B. Waldron Brenner's Private Secretary Commissioner of Jurors Jacob Brenner of Brooklyn has appointed A. B. Waldron Mr. Waldron has been one of Mr. Brenner's Republican heutenants in the Eighth Assombly district

Award Margaret Cox \$1,000 Damages and Dine at the Hamilton Club.

Sheriff Norman S. Dike's swell jury considered the case of Margaret Cox against considered the case of Margaret Cox against
Angeline Moran for slander Tuesday afternoon and awarded a verdict of \$1,000. The
jurors were Dr. Robert Judson Kenworthy,
William Snyder, Jay Carlisle, Wyllys Terry,
Frederick H. Webster, Julius Davenport,
James M. Fuller, N. Townsend Thayer,
Crowell Hadden, Jr., S. Edward Vernon,
Robbins B. Woodward, W. K. Fowler,
Joseph H. Seaman and William Berri.
Reporters were not admitted. There
was a little dinner at the Hamilton club
afterward. afterward.

Tornado Injures Tin Plate Works. SHARON, Pa., May 7.-The Shenango Tin Plate Works of the United States Steel Corporation at New Castle and the Wheatland Mill of the Continental Iron Com-pany here, were damaged by a tornado last night. The damage will amount to

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